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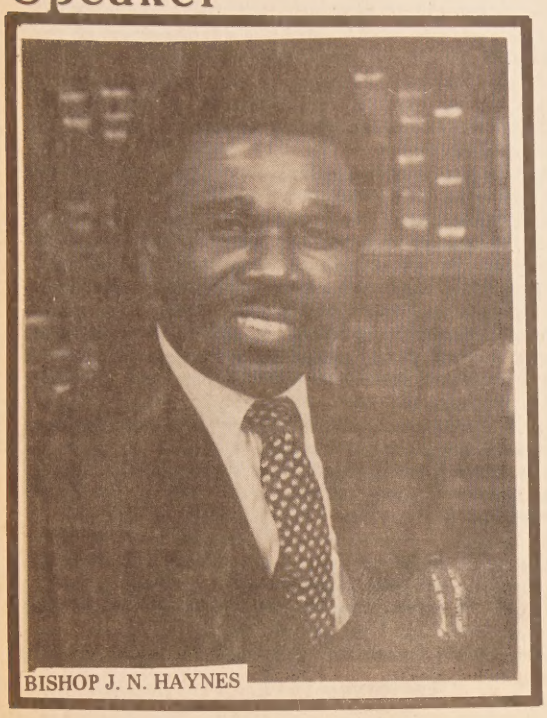

BISHOP J. N. HAYNES

The Church Of God In Christ General Board Member Bishop J.N. Hanes Presiding Prelate Of Texas Northeast will be the Guest Speaker at the New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C. on the 12th of March 1985 located at 1623 So.11th St. Tacoma. Where the Bishop Westbrook is the Pastor.

Bishop Hanes will also speak at Edwards Temple-C.O.G.I.C. on the 13th and 14th at 7:30 P.M. located at 1107 south 21st St.

Bishop Hanes has served as Jurisdicitional Bishop of Texas Northeast for the past seven years and the Jurisdiction has flourished under his administration.

He is well known throughout the National Church where he served as Assistant Secretary of Registration for the past ten years.

Bishop Hanes is a well known Community Leader in Dallas Texas where he Pastors the Saintsville Sanctuary Church Of God In Christ.

He is also Vice President of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance: Regional Director of the C.H. Mason Boble College:(Including Texas and Oklahoma) A member of the Advisory council For Goals for Dallas: A member of the Board Of Directors Of O.I.C. A member of the Board Of Directors Of Moreland Branch Y.M.C.A. And the Black Chamber Of Commerce.

YWCA Annual Award For Woman Of The Year.

The Fifth Annual YWCA woman of the year Award Luncheon will be held on Wed. March 13, 1985 at 12: noon at the Tacoma Dome Conference Center.

Tickets for the event are now on sale. Prices are $13.50 for YWCA members and seniors and $16.00 for non-members. A table of eight is available for $100.00. All tickets purchased at the door will be $16.00. Last year's Luncheon sold out early, so please buy tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the YWCA at 272-4181.

The featured speaker for the 1985 Luncheon is Daisy Stallworth, the Manager of the Community Development Office for Pierce County. She will speak on "Making a Difference."

The Woman of the year and the winners from each of the seven categorie will be selected by a panel of five judges. Nomination forms are available by calling the YWCA. All nominations must be returned to the YWCA by March 1, 1985 at 5:00 PM.

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Pierce Transit Introduces Accessible Bus Service For

Pierce Transit announces the introduction of fixed-route accessible bus service for people who use wheelchairs and others unable to climb bus steps. Effective March 18, 1985, nine bus routes will be served by lift-equiped coaches. The nine accessible routes (#10 Pearl Street, #20 Grandview, #21 Cirque Drive, #51 Union Ave., #52 T-Mall, #54 38th St., #56th St., #200 Bridgeport, #206 Madigan) will permit travel to Tacoma Community college, Tacoma Mall, and many other destinations. More accessible service will be added in June, Sept. and Dec. of 1985.

In an effort to make the new accessible service easy to use, Pierce Transit will offer special training classes on the use of the lifts. The classes are available by reservation only at 593-4825. The training will show wheelchair users the "ins and outs" of accessible buses and teach the basics of bus riding.

Class size will be limited to only four persons each sessions for more personal attention. Staff will provide training and practice assistance. If a customer has a personal assistant, they are strongly urged to bring them along.

The training classes will be in two sections: an introduction, description, and demonstration, follwed by question and answer period; then as much practice as necessary until people feel comfortable boarding and leaving the buses. The training classes will be on Tuesdays, Wed. and thur. through the month of March at the Tacoma Community College and Parkland Transit Centers.

Each lift-equipped bus will have room for two wheelchairs near the front of the bus. The lift is operated by the driver. Drivers will assist with securing the wheelchair in its place. All drivers receive special training on the operation of the lift equipment.

Safety and Training Instructor Brue Anderson demonstrates the wheelchair lift on a Pierce Transit bus.

Local Native American Women Sponsors International Women Day Celebration.

The Northwest Indian Women's Circle (NWIWC) is sponsoring a benefit to celebrate International Women's Day on Sat. evening, March 9, at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. Two musicians will highlight the evening's entertainment. Local performer Ginny Reilly, of the group Reilly and Maloney, is joined by longtime friend Kate Wolf, of California. Both women are singers and play acoustical guitar.

The festivities will also include a raffle, Indian craft displays, and concessions.

The International women's Day celebration is a benefit to send local Native American representatives to the International Women's Conference, to be held in Nairobi, Kenya this summer.

"Because Indian women are some of the most impoverished, they would never have an opportunity to travel internationally and participate in a forum of this importance," says NWIWC founder Janet McCloud. "Information brought back about how women around the world design workable solutions for survival, is an inspiration to the local Indian woman's community."

Tickets are on sale at: Red and Black Books, 524-15th Ave. E.; ASUW, Hub ticket office, University of WA.; Elliot Bay Bookstore, 1st Ave. S. and S. Main; and The Chambered Nautilus: A Woman's Bookstore, 284 E. Madison.

Tickets are $7. The benefit begins at 7PM at the Museum of History and Industry, 2161 E. Hamlin in Seattle.

Kwame Toure (Formerly) Stokey Carmichael To Speak At U.P.S.

Kwame Tour'e a man whose name is synonomous with that of leader in the continuing struggles for civil Rights and Black Power in the U.S. and abroad, will give a public lecture at the University of Puget Sound on Monday, March 4 as part of Black History Month at UPS.

Tour'e, formerly known as Strokely Carmichael, will speak in Kilworth chapel at 8PM. Admission is $4, and tickets are available at the UPS Information Center and at the door.

In his almost 20 years of dedication to the Black movement, Tour'e has been a key element in the college student sit-in movement of the early 1960s which led to the founding of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He also was instrumental in coordinating the Freedom Rides into the South during 1961 and the Selma-to-Montgomery march in 1966 from which the cry for Black Power was reverberated around the world.

Tour'e also has been credited with the birth of the Peace and Anit-Draft Movement when the SNCC became the first national organization to resist the draft. Tour'e has travelled widely in the middle East, Puerto Rico and Vietnam. He currently is head of the all African Peoples Revolutionary Party, which works toward the total liberation and unification of Africa under All-African Socialist Government.

For information, call 756-3366.

Miss. Teachers Tired Of Being At Bottom Of Pay Scale.

They've prayed, they've begged, they've lobbied - but this week some Mississippi schoolteachers took to picket lines to tell the world they're tired of being on the bottom.

For the first time in state history, handful of the state's 27,000 teacher - angered at being the lowest paid in the USA - have gone on a wild cat strike.

The strikers - from a tiny pocket of south Mississippi are defying a court order but have the support of many parents and school officials.

"Long hours of prayer and soul searching went into our decision to strike," said teacher Becky Bounds, as she stood on the picket line outside Oak Grove Middle School.

"Teachers in Mississippi have reached their frustration level," said Lois Rodgers. "We've begged, we've written letters, we've gotten people in the comunity to sign petitions, we've lobbied. and the legislature has turned deaf ears on us. Now we strike."

The state's teachers average an annual salary of $15,971 - about $3,700 less than the average for the region. they're asking for a $3,500 pay raise for each of the next two years

State legislators are considering smaller pay packages, and Gov. Bill Allain wants amount held to $1,500.

About 800 teachers so far have taken part in the walkout - closing 22 schools in three countries and keeping an estimated 12,000 students out of the classroom.

Teachers in least four more countries are expected join the walkout by Thursday despite a court order banning strikes through March 4.

"The injunctin is an unjust law," said Rodgers, a teacher at hattiesburg High-Blair Center. "We wouldn't have civil rights today if some people hadn't broken unjust laws,"

Parents also took to picket lines, supplying doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate or providing day care for working parents who have kept their children out of school

Parent Alec Clayton said his children would stay out "until the teachers get what they want."

Continue FROM ABOVE.

The Supreme Court unanimously overturned a ruling the Reagan administration said would add millions of dollars in unwaranted welfare benefits .

The Justices, voting,9-0, agreed with the Reagan Administration that approximately 45,000 California families are receiving an average $83 more per month than Congress intended when it approved budgets cuts in 1981.

The Administration said that if it had lost the case it could have meant that hundreds of millions of dollars more in benefits would have to be paid nationwide.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in his opinion for the Court, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court Of Appeals erred in 1983 in interpreting the 1983 Budget Cuts.

The dispute was the method of for calculating the income of recipients of Aid for Famlies with Dependent Children.

The 9th Court said the figures should be based on net income, after deductions are made for Federal, State and Local Taxes and Social Security.

Free Dinner

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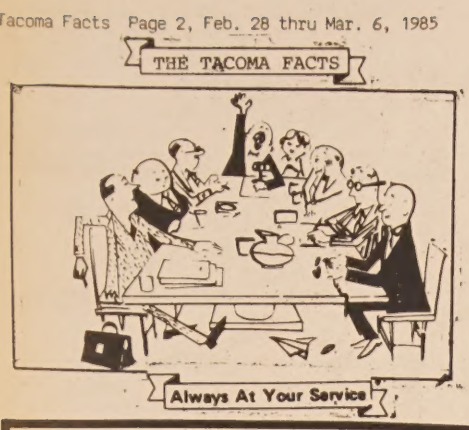

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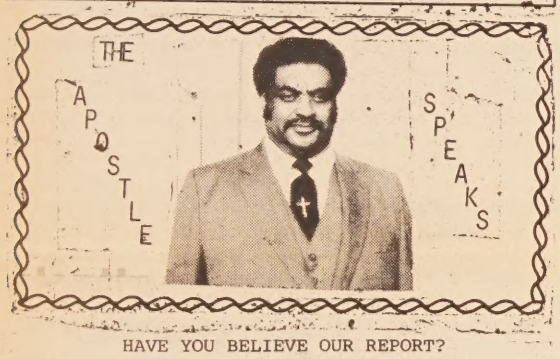

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #47
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

JAMES 5: 1-

Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.

Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten.

Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days.

Behold, the hire of the labourers who have reaped down yhour fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth: and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of sabbath.

Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter.

Ye have condemned and kiled the just; and he doth not resist you.

Be patient therefore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord. Behold, the husband-man waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain.

Be ye also patient; establish your hearts: for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh.

Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned: behold, the judge standeth before the door.

Take, my brethren, lest ye be condemned: behold, the judge standeth before the door.

Take, my brethren, the prophets, who have spoken in the name of the Lord, for an example of suffering affliction, and of patience.

Behold, we count them happy which endure. Ye have heard of the patience of Job, and have seen the end of the Lord; that the Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy.

But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other oath: but let your year be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation.

Is any among you afflicted? let him pray. Is any merry? let him sing psalms.

Iss any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord.

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Kiwanns Club Of Puget Sound.

The Kiwanis club of Puget Sound Meets Tuesday Noon at the Bavarian Restaurant 204 N. "K" St. and Division: Everyone is welcome to fellowship regardless of sex, color, religion, or national origion; guest speaker Feb. 12, was Candace Bryant Tacoma School Social Worker; new members William J. Windfield, and Dr. Charles M. Weatherby was greeted by the President, Membership chairman, Sponsored Members, and guests. Annoucements: Membership round-up will be held March 24, 1985 Sunday no host bar 6:PM. Dinner 7:Pm. T-Bone Steak with all the trimming for only $15.00 per person. Fri. Feb. 15, 1985. The Puget Sound Kiwanis Kelawani Club along with the Kiwanis club of Puget Sound were honored to celebrate with another new charter Kelawani Club of the Kiwanis Club of the Mall. They were presented proclamation from the Kelawani Club of Puget Sound club, and the Kiwanis club of POuget Sound. A nice time was had by all in attendance.

Author To Appear At Book Signing.

Frank Herbert, author of "Dune" will appear at a book signing at the Tacoma Community College Bookstore, 6-7:30 PM. Feb. 28, prior to his lecture appearance at 8PM. in the college theater. Herbert will discuss "Science Fiction: The State of the Art."

Herbert will sign copies of books from the "Dune" series, as well as other of his works. Admission to the lecture is $4.50, $3 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the TCC Bookstore and the Bon Marche. For information, call 756-5000.

Volunteers Needed At Snake Lake.

Volunteers are needed as docents (nature tour guides) at snake Lake Nature Center for onsite tours and offsite presentations to school and/or community groups, one day a week for two to three hours. Training will be provided on Wednesday, March 6,13,20, 1985 from 1:30 to 3:30 PM.

For information, contact Dianne Sekas, Volunteer Coordinator, between 1:30 and 5PM, Monday through Friday.

Job Placement Workshops.

The last in a series of job placement workshops sponsored by Fort Steilacoom Community college's Career Planning and Placement Center will cover the topic of resume writing.

To be held Tuesday, Mar. 12, from 2 to 4Pm., the workshop is free and open to the public. The college is located at 9401 Farwest Drive S.W. For more information, call 964-6590.

Thank You Tacoma Days"

The Metropolitan Park District Board of Commissioners has authorized the Park district staff to establish a series of "Thank-you Tacoma Days" during which the public will be admitted to the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium free of charge from 10AM. to noon.

The new free-admission provisions will replace a former policy of allowing free admission to the zoo between 10AM. and noon the first Sat. of each month. The last fre Sat. will be March 2.

The District will continue to allow senior citizens and special populations to be admitted free on the third Tuesday of each month between noon and 2PM.

Information Available At Health Fair.

Information on foot health and free blood pressure testing and lung function testing will be featured at a Health Fair at Fort Steilacoom Community College Wed. March 6.

Sponsored by the college's Health and Safety Committee and the student Science Club, the fair will be held from 10AM. to 2PM. in the lobby of the fifth level of the main building.

More than 15 displays are scheduled, covering a variety of health related topics. Community residents are invited to attend. For more information, call Leslie Perry at 964-6525.

A Session On Virtues Of Gardening.

Bob Ramsey, manager and chief naturalist at Snake Lake and a certified landscape architect will conduct a session on the virtues of gardening with native Northwest plant species at the Nature Center, on the evening of March 12th, from 7-9 PM. Cost for registration, which must be made in advance is $3. Slides and samples of the plants will be shown to help familiarize participants with these hardy plants.

Snake Lake Center is a part of the Metropolitan Park District. If you have questions about these or other classes call 591-5939 between 8AM. and dusk. Snake Lake is located on the corner of S. 19th & tyler.

Directory Of Jobs Available.

Right now, thousands of volunteers are needed to work on our nation's public lands. Positions include trail worker on Admiralty Island in Alaska, researcher in California's Sequoia National Forest, or visitor's aide in Mississippi's Gulf Islands National Seashore.

Some positions offer a small reimbursement for expenses or food. Occasionally, housing is supplied, or college credit is given. But according to most volunteers, the best reward is chance to spend some time- from two weeks to two months- in a historic or scenic area.

A directory of these jobs has just been made available. Known as H ELPING OUT IN THE OUTDOORS, non-profit project, the 40-page booklet lists 153 agencies in 40 states that are looking for temporary volunteer help. The directory is available for $3 to cover postage and handling. Mail to: HELPING OUT IN THE OUTDOORS, PO Box 2514-Q, Lynnwood WA 98036.

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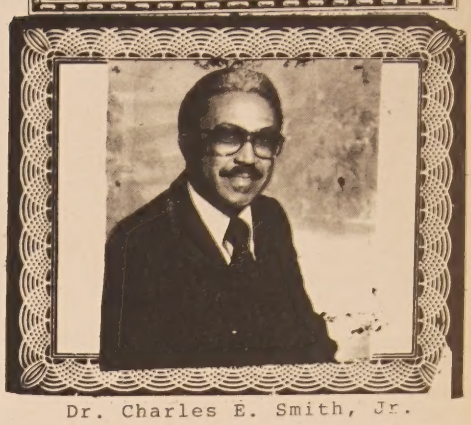

Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Can't

The person with a negative mental attitude is usually defeated from the start. Napoleon is quoted as saying, "Impossible is a word found only in the dictionary of fools."

Many a great ambition was sacrificed on the altar of "can't." More people stumble over "can't" than do over a lack of education.

Can't is the worst word that's written or spoken; Doing more harm here than slander and lies; on it is many a strong spirit broken, and with it many a good purposes dies. It springs from the lips of the thoughtless each morning and robs us of courage we need through the day; it rings in our ears like a timely-sent warning and laughs when we falter and fall by the way. Can't is the father of feeble endeavor, The parent of terror and half-hearted work; it weakens the efforts of artisans clever, and makes of the toiler an indolent shirk. It poisons the soul of the man with a vision, it stifles in infancy many a plan; It greets honest toiling with open derision and mocks at the hopes and the dreams of a man. Can't is a word none should speak without blushing; to utter it should be a symbol of shame; ambition and courage it daily is crushing.

It blights a man's purpose and shortens his aim. Despise it with all of your hatred of error; refuse it the lodgment it seeks in your brain; Arm against it as a creature of terror, and all that you dream of you some day shall gain. Can't is the word that is foe to ambition, an enemy ambushed to shatter your will; its pay is forever the man with a mission.

And bows but to courage and patience and skill. Hate it, with hatred that's deep and undying, for once it is welcomed 'twill break any man; whatever the goal you are seeking, keep trying and answer this demon by saying: "I Can."

Directory

Citizens Ski Race Coming Up.

The 12th annual Kongsbergers Stampede, a citizens cross-country ski race, wil be held on Sunday, march 10, at the Kongsberger Ski Course, located 11 miles E. of Snoqualmie Pass, Cabin Creek exit, #63 on I-90. There will be classes and prizes for all ages and ski ability. Entrants may choose either the 10 or 20 kilometer race. There will be special races for children.

The mass start begins at 12:00 noon. Registratior is open from 9:30 AM. to 11:00AM the day of the race. Entrance fee is $6.00 for individuals or $10.00 per family.

REI is sponsoring the "Stampede" and all those who pre-register at either REI's Seattle or Bellevue store will be eligible for drawing of two pairs of Fisher racing skis.

Come join this energetic, colorful, and exciting Nordic event! for more information call: 329-14433.

Charles Wright Presents "Catch 22!

Upper School students at Charles Wright Academy will present Joseph Heller's "Catch 22" on March 6,7,8,9 at 8PM. in the Upper School Study Hall at 7723 Chambers Creek RD. in Tacoma.

Tickets are $4 and may be purchased by calling the school at 564-2171 or manager David Jensen in Lacey at 456-5478.

Western Dance Classes Offered.

Enroll today in Country-Western dance classes being offered through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's Eastside Recreation Programs. Classes will be held Wed. evenings begining March 6 at the Eastside Boy's club, 614 E. 64th St. Beginners meet at 7Pm. and the intermediate class at 8PM.

The cost is $24 for couples and $13 for singles. Register at the Eastside Community Pool, 3524 E. "L" Street by March 4. For information call 591-2044.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tina Turner Scores With 3 Awards.

Tuesday night, 46-year-old Tina Turner capped one of the most dramatic comebacks in rock history with three Grammys.

She picked up awards for best rock performance by a female, best pop performance by a female and best record of the year.

It has been a long, trying comeback trail. But mostly it has been long.

Since 1975, when she walked out on her ex-husband, Ike, and the musical combination that made her famous, she has been working against seemingly unbeatable odds to get her name back on the label of a hit record.

But Tuesday night Tina Turner was back on top. After picking up her award for the Sultry What's Love Got To do With It, Turner was backstage with tears in her eyes, saying, "This is the greatest single moment in my career... It was totally unexpected. When you win against the people I won against (Bruce Springsten, Cyndi Lauper), that's really winning."

What's Love also picked up an award as song of the year for writers Graham Lyle and Terry Britten. Turner said, "It wasn't my type of song. I didn't like it. It wasn;'t written for me. It';s a bit odd, but that's what hit records are about."

Turner was clearly the sentimental favorite. The crowd shouted her name each time the contenders in a category in which she was nominated were announced.

But the greatest praise may have come from Lifetime Achievement Award winner Leonard Bernstein, who described great music as "when Tina Turner sings..anything!"

That affection for Tina among musicians is nothing new. Her supporters among rock's legendary performers have been building since 1960, when she recorded her first hit with Ike, A Fool In Love, while still in her teens.

When she began work on private Dancer, she was offered songs by David Bowie and Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits. English musicians from Heaven 17,, who produced Let's Stay Together, as well as the Fixx also played and sang on the album.

Turner remembers her start in music. "I was a country girl, a free soul, and a little tomboy when I met Ike. I listened to the radio, but when I started singing with Ike I didn't even have a record player."

She went on to establish her reputation touring with the Rolling Stones and with interpretations of such songs as River Deep, Mountain High and Proud Mary.

"There's a rumor that I'm in my 50s," she said recently commenting on her current image. "

"So when I first come onstage, people go, "That isn't her. Sometimes by the time they figure out it's really me, I'm gone."

She says she's finally accepted the comeback tag. "its better than brought back from the dead. It's a lot of work, but I can't think of anything else I might want to do, except nothing."

STEVIE'S LOSS AND LIONEL'S BIG SURPRISE

Pop's newest superstar and one of its most venerated survivors were the big winners at Tuesday night's 27th annual Grammy awards.

Prince won three Grammys: best original score album and best rock prformance by a duo or group for his purple Rain songs; and best rhythm and blues song for I Feel for You.

Turner was named best female vocalist in both the pop and rock categories, and her What's Love Got to Do With it was named best record.

Biggest surprise: Lionel Richie winning best album for Can't Slow down, possibly because of a voter split between the two favorites, Purple Rain and Bruce Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A.

Big losers: Stevie Wonder, who has won 15 Grammys during his career, went 0-4 this year. Cyndi Lauper was nominated five times but won only as best new artist.

Country roots: Traditional Country triumphedover the pop-oriented variety. Emmylou Harris was named best female vocalit; Merle Haggard, best male vocalist; and the Judds, best duo or group.

Posthumous awards: Count Basie won for big band jazz instrumental; Steve Goodman, for best country song, City of New Orleans.

Crossover: Scottish pop singer Sheena Easton won for best Mexican-American performance. And Spanish-born opera superstar Placido Domingo won for best Latin pop performance.

One more time:

John Williams won his 15th Grammy - putting him in a tie with Wonder for fourth place on the all-time list- for best instrumental composition for Olympic Fanfare and Theme.

Double double; Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won Grammys in the classical and jazz categories again this year. Hot House Flowers was best solo jazz instrumental; Handel, Purell, Torelli, Fasch, Molter, the best classical, instrumental performance by a soloist.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for SCT's upcoming production, THROUGH SEPARATE DOORS playing at Poncho theatre (North 50th and Fremont Ave. North) from March 22 to April 21, are on sale now.

THROUGH SEPARATE DOORS is a sensitive and insightful play set on the day that the parents of 12-year old Jeff tell him that they have decided to separate and get a divorce. The story focuses on Jeff's attempts to ignore, decipher and finally face his parent's decision, ultimately working towards building a new family relationship.

Laser Van Halen Show Premiers.

An all-new laser light show choreographed to the stunning music of Van Halen premieres at the Pacific Science Center Friday evening, March 8th, at 7:30 PM. with additional shows at 9:00 and 10:30 PM. (Seattle WA).

University Of WA. Singers To Perform.

"Heroic, passionate and tormented music from 17th century Italy" is promised by the University of WA. Madrigal Singers, in their performance on Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00 PM. in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall.

The concert, directed by UW choral music professor Joan Catoni Conlon, will feature the vocal music of Venice and Naples. The program will highlight the works of Gesualdo and Monteverdi. A well-known choral conductor, conlon also directs the Pacific Northwest Chamber Chorus.

Admission to this concert on Tuesday, March 5 is $4 general, $3 students & seniors. Tickets are available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University WY. N.E. or call 543-4880.

Advertise In Tacoma Facts

Annual Junior Golden Gloves Tournament.

"Tacoma's Eighth Annual Junior Golden Gloves" will be held March 2nd & 3rd at the Al Davies boys' and Girls' club, located at 1620 S. 17th at Grant St., Tacoma, Washington.

This year's Jr. Golden Gloves will be featuring an array of boxers from Canada, Idaho, Northern California, Oregon and WA. State. Over 150 boxers will compete for team title and "Outstanding" boxer distinctions.

Among the participants will be Tacoma's own Emmett Linton Jr. (106lbs.) and Thomas Moor Jr. (132lbs.) weight division.

The Jr. Golden Gloves Tournament promises their fans an action packed event, with some of the "best" young and talented athletes in the Pacific Northwest. The Eighth Annual Jr. Golden Gloves Tournament is sponsored by the Tacoma Boxing lub and the Al Davies Boys' and Girls' club.

Philadelphia , Hee I Come

Philadelphia, Hee I come!, a comedy by Brian Friel, is fort Steilacoom Community College's winter quarter theatre production. The play opens on Friday, March 1, with curtain time at 8Pm. in the Oppelt Center Performance Lounge . Subsequent performances will be Sat., March 2, at 8Pm.; Sunday, March 3, 2Pm; Thur. March 7, 8PM.; Friday, march 8, 7PM.; and Sat., March 9, 8PM. Tickets, $4 general admision and $3 for students, may be reserved by calling the Student Programs office at the college, 964-6755, or by visiting the college bookstore.

Actors in the play include residents of Seattle, Federal Way, and the Tacoma area, along with FSCC students. The guest director, Toni Douglas of Seattle, is teaching acting at FSCC this quarter. The assistant director is Mary McCawley, also of Seattle. Tad Owens is the stage manager.

Tickets Available For Concert.

Tacoma Philharmonic presents the Utah Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, March 10th, at 3Pm. at the Pantages centre.

Tickets ($16.50, $13.75 & $11.25) may be purchased at the Pantages box office 591-5894 and all Ticketmaster outlets. due to a grant from the Tacoma Arts Commission, a limited number of $4.00 tickets are available for seniors and students of Tacoma. For information, Kathryn O. Galbraith, 272-0809.

Top Ranked Film At P.S.C.

The IMAX movie "To Fly!" continues its showing at the Pacific Science Center through March 31st.

"To Fly!" was awarded the title of Best Nontheatrical film of the 1970's by the Information Film Producers of America.

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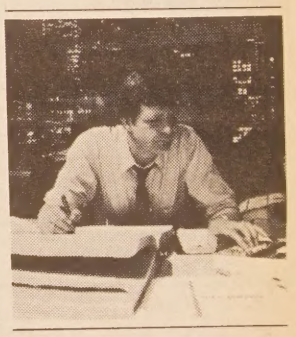

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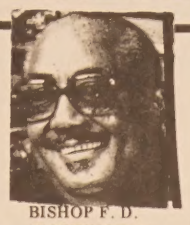

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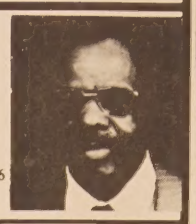

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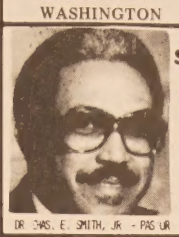

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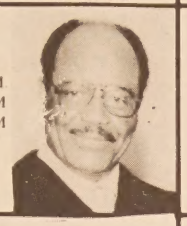

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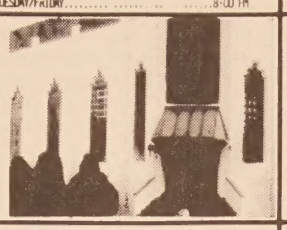

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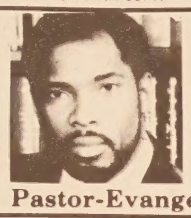

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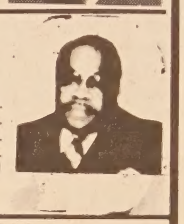

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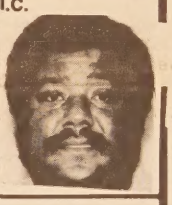

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ST. MATTHEW 16: 1- 9

The Pharisees also with the Sadducees came, and tempting desired him that he would shew them a sign from heaven.

he answered and said unto them, when it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather: for the sky is red.

And in the morning, it will be foul weather to day: for the sky is red and lowring.

O ye hyocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?.

A wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shll no sign be given unto it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas. And he left them, and departed.

And when his disciples were come to the other side, they had forgotten to take bread.

Then Jesus said unto them, Take heed and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees.

And they reasoned among themselves, saying, it is because we have taken no bread.

Which when Jesus perceived, he said unto them, O ye of little faith, why reason ye among yourselves, because ye have brought no bread?

Do ye not ye understand, neither remember the five loaves of the five thousand, and how many baskets ye took up?

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Warner Church Celebrates 8th Anniversary.

On March 1st - 3rd Warner Street church of God, 6046 S. Warner, Tacoma, WA. will be celebrating their 8th Church anniversary. The theme for the anniversary is "ZION, BUILDING ON A PRECIOUS, TRIED AND SURE FOUNDATION".

The guest speaker for the Friday night's service will be Rev. D.E. Hardy, Pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Seattle, WA The speaker for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon will be Evang. W.E. Richardson from Emanuel Temple in Portland, Oregon.

We are cordially inviting all of our many friends and acquaintances to come and join us in making this anniversary a most memorable one! Friday night and Saturday night's service will begin promptly at 7:30 PM., the Sunday afternoon service will begin promptly at 3:00 PM. For information about this event please contact Vivian Dudley or Michelle Johnson at 474-8903.

Third Annual Kuumba Gospel Festival.

The third annual Kuumba Gospel Festival will take place Sat., March 2 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. in room 110 of the communications Building at The Evergreen STate College.

The festival, sponsored by Evergreen's Ujamaa society, features many of the finest church choirs from Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia. The Reverend Tyrone Crider, a protege of Rev. Jesse Jackson, will open the fetival at 2:00 PM.

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A multi-racial panel of abortion rights advocates discuss "The Abortion Wars: Frontline in the Fight for Women's Rights" at a public forum hosted by Tacoma Radical Women.

Speakers will be Connie McCloud, Indian health specialist and Puyallup Tribal Councilwoman; Juanita Langford, Black community organizer in the 1970's fight for legalized abortion in Washington State; Geoff Pfander, member of the Men's Feminist Support Group and a Seattle abortion clinic defender; and Karrie Peterson, former member of the Everett Feminist Women's Health Center Defense Committee and a socialist feminist. Friday, March 1, 7:30 pm at the IBEW Hall, 3049 S. 36th St., Tacoma. Greek supper and social follow the program at 9:30 pm. Door donation is $2.00 and supper donation is $4.00. The forum is a benefit for the Freedom Socialist newspaper. Call 759-5382 three days in advance for childcare or rides. Handicapped accessible.

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SECTION 9-1985

I

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A) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Additional operating assistance from the Federal Government in the amount of $322,522 for January 1, 1985 through December 31, 1985 will be requested. The total federal share including this addition will $527,785 and the local share will be $527,785 for a total of $1,055,570.

B) RELOCATION

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C) ENVIRONMENT

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D) COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

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E) ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

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II

At the hearing, Kitsap Transit Commissioners will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with resepct to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit oraly, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

III

Copies of the Grant and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection at itsap Transit, 234 So. Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington 98312. Written comments may be sent to the same address. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice.

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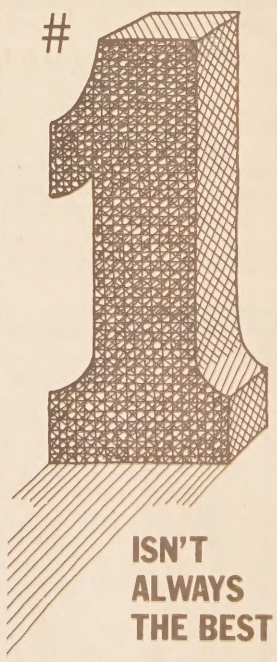

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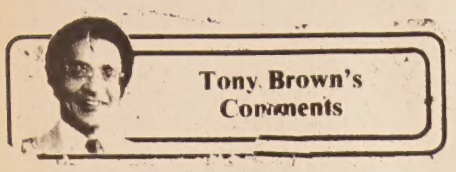

Black History Detectives Needed

If you're interested in dramas, here's a real-life drama that you can play a role in. And, while doing so, find a missing page from the history books of America.

After reading this column, if you have information on the original Lafayette Players -- or know where some or one of these greats can be found, you will make a New York nun very happy. "It is so important that the work of this brave group not go un-heralded or un-recorded. I need help in re-covering what is lost and what has been cast aside, perhaps as un-important souvenirs. The mosaic of American theatre history will not be complete until the Lafayette Players' story is told and they are rightfully recognized for their worthhile contribution to what history. With my detective work, I hope to help make that mosaic complete," explains Dr. Franesca Thomson, a black nun.

Nuns aren't usually cast as "detectives" but this one has been. Probably it is due to the fact that she, herself, is doing the casting.

Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., is an assistant dean. Her address is an assistant dean. her address is Fordham University, Bronzx, N.Y. 10458 (212) 579-2552. She is also Professor of Afro-American Studies and teaches classes in theatre.

In this case, theatre haappens to be "in the blood" because Sister Francesca is the daughter of the late Edward Thompson and Evelyn Preer, both former members of the original Lafayette Players.

Fifteen years ago, Sister Francesca began her search for information about the Lafayette Player. She advertised in every Black newspaper in the country that generously ran her ad requesting information concerning this group of pioneer Black actors who were one of this country's first Black, dramatic, stock companies.

Through her ad, she located a few of the old greats: Anita Bush of New York, the originator of the company; Clarense Muse of Perris, Cal., former member of the Players; and the spouses or children of some of the original Players.

In spite of being discouragd in her pursuit by those who warned her that it was "too late" and "though the Players were great in their time, you'll not even be able to gather ten pages about them now," the determined researcher was able to compile 300 pages of information concerning the accomplishments and activities of the Players during their 17 years of existence, 1915-1932.

Her mother, Evelyn Preer, died in 1932, seven months after the birth of her only child, and her father, Eddie Thompson,never performed on the legitimate stage again after his wife's untimely demise. Sister Francesca, therefore, had an added incentive to discover and un-cover whatever she could and from whomever she could.

Her father died in 1960. She met with both Anita Bush and clarene Muse and these visits took her from one coast to the other. She also interviewed the only other member of the Players that she was able to contact, Edna Thomas, now deceased. Pleased to have satisfied her need for enough material to provide a worthwhile dissertation, Dr. Francesca I once again "on the prowl." She is interested in locating as many pictues, articles and news clippings as she can concerning the Players, for a future publication. She will be happy to take care of any expenses that anyone incurs getting in touch with her.

Sister Thompson has already gotten in touch with much of the history of The Lafayette Players. She wrote in her Ph.D. dissertation as she described their 17-year career: "Performing during a period when Blacks were prominent in the American stage only in musical or vaudeville roles, the Lafayette Players set a new pattern for black entertainers."

"Beginning at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, the Players eventually branched into four companies and toured the U.S., thus introducing legitimate drama to Black audiences in more than twenty-five cities.

"The only major Black company of its kind at the time, the Lafayette Players produced the same types of drama which attracted White audiences to Broadway. Their repertoire included melodramas, comedies, farces, and tragedies written by outstanding playwrights of the day. Occasionally, the company presented popular Broadway musicals. They performed in over 250 dramas never before done by an entirely Black cast," she continued.

Leading members were Charles Gilpin, who gained fame in Eugene O'Neil's The Emperor Jones; Clarence Muse who apeared in several Hollywood films, finally appearing in over 10 films; "Dooley" Wilson, the musician; Abbie Mitchell, recognized as a concert singer of extraordinary ability; and Evelyn Preer who, before her death in 1932, was widely acknowledged as "the Race's geatest dramatic actress."

Hopefully, you can help Dr./Sister Thompson write the final chapter on The Lafayette Players by supplying information on any living or dead members of the Players or friends of theirs.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on television Sat., Ch. 9 at 12:30 PM. Check listings.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

Infant Mortality A National Problem

Infant mortality rates in the United States are relatively high compared to other nations, and there is a serious racial gap as well. White infant mortality throughout the U.S. is around 12.6 infant deaths per 1,000 births, but the rate for black Americans is two-thirds higher and in some cities over double the white rate.

More to the point, we are now seeing a reversal of the trend of falling infant mortality rates and in some cities the black child death rates are escalating rapidly. This is a major national public health problem that must be adressed with a sense of urgency.

The federal government continues to think that infant mortality and public health are local issues. Federal withdrawal has left a gap in available health resources for the poor and that policy is a factor in the alarming rise in infant mortality rates.

Federal maternal and child health care programs are being turned over to the states, but increased state responsibility has not been matched by resources; the fifty states give different priority levels to the problem. Further, there have been cuts in federal programs that provide nutrition and health care assistance to disadvantaged pregnant women and their infants, the group most vulnerable to high mortality rates.

Infant deaths can be prevented by adequate nutrition and qualtiy health care. But many poor people lack access to them. Nationally, for example, almost eight million children have no form of medical insurance, private or public. In the South almost a fifth of all children are not covered by medical insurance.

That means many poor families delay seeking medical care because of the cost, and large numbers of pregnant women do not get the pre-natal care necessary for complication-free births and healthy infants.

Teenage mothers are especially at risk. In addition to being more vulnerable to pregnancy-related health problems, they are especially prone to deliver low-weight babies. And low birth-weight is strongly associated with infant mortality.

Such babies are twenty times more likely to die in their first year than babies of normal birth weight. A variety of handicapping defects, including learning disabilities, vision and hearing problems and mental retardation are related to low birth weight and lack of prenatal care.

Such disabilities are preventable with adequate care for mother and child, and the failure of the world's richest nation to take appropriate measures that ensure equal access to prenatal and newborn care is scandalous.

It is not only bad social policy but bad fiscal policy as well. In trying to save pennies today by short-changing such programs, governments will only spend many dollars in the future to pay for caring for the victims of preventible disabilities and diseases.

Fortunately, many state governments and voluntary organizations are making an effort to deal with the problem. The Southern Governor's Association, for example, has set up a task force, on which I serve, to encourage more effective programs.

Many black organization with roots in the community are making teenage pregnancy a priority issue, with efforts ranging from prevention to infant care. This is especially important since teenage pregnancy rates are high, and increasing among younger teenagers.

More needs to be done on both a local and a national basis, for this is literally a life and death problem.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

.Quotas Essential To Equal Opportunity

Since Ronald Reagan's landslide reelection, the President and high-ranking members of his administration have accelerated their already high-gear assault aganist the rights of Black Americans, often utilizing other Blacks in leading the attacks.

From so-called Black intellectuals who genuinely share the President's trickledown economic theories to Black opportunists attemting to elicit favors from the winning side, sellouts reported everday by a national media eager to record diunity within our ranks.

Of all his Black supporters, none endorses the President's philosophy with more glee than Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. On Thur. Jan. 31, Pendleton, along with commission vice-chairman Morris Abram, lashed out at well-known Black leaders, declaring their support of racial hiring quotas to redress past discrimination "divisive, unpopular and immoral."

The forum where Pendleton and Abrams unleashed their tirade was a press conferene called for the purpose of hailing a 1984 Surpreme Court decision which many Black and feminist leaders regard as an affirmative action setback. The decision, involving the Memphis Police Department, held that a plan designed to aid minorities could not take precedence over the normal seniority system with respect to layoffs, thus perpetuating the old system of "last hired, first fired." Pendleton declared that, in his view, affirmative action should be limited to a "policy of equality of opportunity, not a contrived, arbitrary equality of result." Like most persons who advocate simplistic cures for complex problems, Pendleton is short on analytical ability. He doesn't seem to realize that "equality of opportunity" involves not just pushing the stones from in front of the door, but filling the potholes and removing the rock-piles from the roadway leading to the door as well.

If an outcast were suddenly brought to a palace and told to enter and sit down to dinner with invited guests, it would be foolish to expect the outcast to comport himself witht he same decorum as the residents and invited guests. To pretend that the outcast has the same "opportunity" as the others would constitute the height of hypocrisy.

I can understand the hypocrisy of Abram. At least, his stance is self-serving. Afterall, there are 33 Jews in the U.S. House of Repreentatives although Jews constitute only three percent of our nation's population, while there are only 20 Black congress-persons though we represent 12 percent of the total population But Pendleton is ridiculous. His actions can only be described as sheer buffoonery.

It is beyond me how anybody can believe that affirmative action plans have been used to disriminate againt whites in the job market when the disparity between white and black employment is rising everyday. Since World War II, the unemployment rate for Blacks has been approximately twice that for whites. yet, since "recovery" from the reent Reagan-inspired recession, the Black unemployment rate is nearly three times that of whites.

It is bad enough to weeken affirmative action practices when jobs are abundant; downright criminal to do so when we are moving away from the labor intensive economy of the factories and shops to a capital intensive economy of automation and high technology. Only a national commitment to full employment and the immediate institution of programs to reach that goal can create a climate for the solution of affirmative action problems. In the meantime, we must insist that strong affirmative action practices embodying enforceable quotas are at least the moral equivalent of minority in the job-market place.

Majority Viewpoint.

As we've all been told, the ecovery is here. The economy has turned around, and unemployment is down. But the recovery has not been felt everywhere. Areas in the state continue to suffer considerable hardship, and the state as a whole lags behind the nation in serveral measures of economic health. To address this, we are supporting efforts to target economic aid to the distressed areas of the state.

Many of the distressed areas are suffering because of a combination of problems. The industry base is declining or stagnant, and the "boom and bust" cycle of temporary unemployment makes the problems even worse. In addition, those areas dependent on one industry, such as timber, have found themselves losing their share of the market due to competition from other sources. We cannot solve all of these problems, but we can help to restore vigor to the entire state.

We must do several things to restore the energy of our state's economy. First of all, we have to develop broad-based public support for developing and expanding the economy of each of these distresses areas.

it is important to maintain the wage base and the per capita income of the people in the community. There is a legitimate fear of new development and the uncertainty it represents. One way to reduce that fear is to strengthen the efforts of people already in the community. State aid to self-development efforts is the answer, not state development without community involvement.

Hot Shot Contest Draws Youngsters To Queen Anne.

The ninth annual citywide play-offs for the Safeway/Pepsi NBA HOTSHOT Competition brought some of Seattle's best basketball players to Queen Anne on Friday, Feb. 8.

HOTSHOT is a basketball skills program for boys and girls ages 9-18 not currently competing on a varsity team. Within a one-minute time period, participants shoot basket from five "Hotspots" marked on one-half of a basketball court. It tests a youngster's speed, shooting and rebounding abilities.

Winners of Friday's competition will compete in the regional finals. Safeway/Pepsi/HOTSHOT, which involves almost 2.5 million youngsters nationwide, is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola/Seven-Up Bottling companies of Seattle and Tacoma, and Safeway Stores, in conjunction with the Seattle SuperSonics and the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department.

South Sound Women's Network Exchange

SSWN offers a Monthly program opportunity to discuss the Job Market and develop strategies, Meet is the first thur. of the month, 5:30 PM., Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave.

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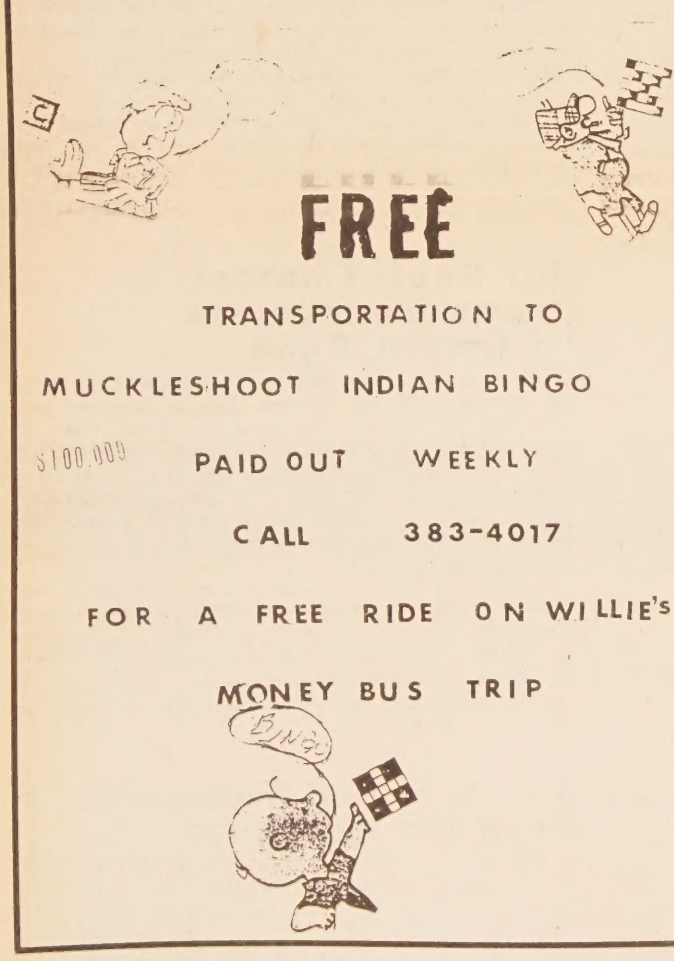

SELMA TO MONTGOMERY

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Justices Say That States Must Provide Pyschiatrist To Help In Defense Case

The Supreme Court ruled today that a state must provide an indigent criminal defendant with free psychiatric assistance in preparing an insanity defense if the defendant's sanity at the time of the crime is seriously in question.

The 8-to-1 decision, written in expansive terms by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, was the first Supreme court ruling in years to extend an important new constitutional right to criminal defendants. Associates Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

The Court overturned the death sentence of an Oklahoma man, convicted of murdering a minister and his wife. The defendan't request for psychiatric assitance in presenting an insanity defense was denied by the Okalahoma courts. The man, Glen Burton Ake, was given a court appointed lawyer but could not afford to hire a psychiatrist. As a result, he presented no expert testimony to support his contention that he was insane at the time of the crime.

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